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York Flier Loses
Plane Damaged
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At Bridgeton, N. J., married Captain Philip H. Newcomb, of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, was killed in a crash landing of his biplane. The plane was damaged and the pilot was seriously injured. The crash occurred while the pilot was attempting to land near the town of Bridgeton.

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City Hall Plaza Crowd Thrills
as Tsen Mai Urges Hearers
to Subscribe

Thousands of men and women cheered Tsen Mai, Chinese actress and film star, who urged the purchase of war stamps on the north plaza of City Hall today. She declared that the Chinese nation knows that America is its friend.

Walkout of Carmen Here

May Lead U. S. to Intervene

Officials declare the barn is "short" only fifty men. The Lancaster Avenue, Haverford Avenue, Market Street, Fifty-eighth Street, Fifty-second Street, Baltimore Avenue, and the Sixty-first and Spruce streets lines operate from this barn. Residents of the Allegheny Avenue district declare no cars were operating on that line this morning. Motor-truck owners were quick to take advantage of the situation and equipped their trucks with seats, operating them as "jitneys" for the convenience of the people.

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OFFICIAL REPORT

Notes Large Increase of Artillery Activity on Both Sides

Washington, May 16.—A large increase of artillery activity on both sides was reported by General Pershing in the first official communique given out here today. One section had already been given out in France. "Today two of our aviators brought down three German machines," Pershing added. "In Lorraine May 12 three snipers, scouts of the intelligence service, went out in camouflage suits to find German snipers and encountered the enemy at strong points near the duxout. They shot four of whom one appeared to be an officer, secured valuable papers and retired under heavy fire. One failed to reach our lines and the major commanding the sector sent three officers and four men to find him."

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